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THE ROLL OF HONOR

The American Water Works Association has reason to feel well satisfied with the part its members have taken in the work of winning the Great War. Our Roll of Honor speaks in the language of Patriotism. Our Engineers have constructed the pipe lines and supply works providing water for our armies and for the cantonments, arsenals, and housing projects. Splendid work—valuable beyond estimate—has been done by our Chemists and Bacteriologists in the field, under most difficult and heartbreaking circumstances, and in the camps abroad and at home.

We cannot do enough to honor the men who have sacrificed so much to do their patriotic duty and we look forward to the time when we may meet with them and hear the stories of their achievement.

CHARLES R. HENDERSON.

THE TENDENCY TO WANT SOMETHING NEW

An antique or a novelty awakens immediate interest. The nearer an antique approaches the field of archaeology, the wider is its range of interest, probably because it thereby becomes a novelty to an increasingly large circle. The appeal of something new evokes a response in mankind at an early age and manifests itself thereafter in various forms and degrees. More or less acute recollection will doubtless attest the universal popularity of a new girl in a small